

# Fourth Air Force Inspection Team Will Eye ROTC Today

AN ALL-AMERICAN STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Brigham Young

UNIVERSITY

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## Officers Will Review 1100 Cadets in Classes, Drill

Concluding nearly a year of work and preparation, the Brigham Young University AFROTC will pass in review before an inspection team from Fourth Air Force Headquarters this afternoon beginning at 3 p.m.

The drill will be held on the drill field immediately west of the stadium house.

As explained by Lt. Colonel Le Roy Wilcox, the practice of the various air commands is to send out inspection teams to schools in their areas each spring. While on campus, these teams hold a complete inspection of classes, instruction, paper work, supply and all other facets of the program.

Included in the inspection team from Hamilton Field, Calif., will be Col. Jimmy L. Hyatt, professor of Air Science and Tactics at the University of Oregon and senior officer of the team; Lt. Col.

Richard D. Tisdale, assistant to special general of the Fourth Air Force; Captain Fritz Moellerkopf of the air inspector's office; and Capt. William L. Ray, assistant PAST at Central Washington College, Ellensburg, Wash. Captain secretary for the group is Miss Katherine Mance.

The entire wing will pass in review before the officers representing the Fourth Air Force. The object on the reviewing stand will be the officers of the local staff, president Ernest L. Wilkinson and other visiting dignitaries. All students as well as the general public are invited to attend the review.

During the course of the review, awards will be presented to the outstanding cadet officer and the outstanding basic cadet. Selection of the cadet officer will be made by the detachment staff, while the cadet wing commander and his staff will select the basic cadet.

In the drill two weeks ago, Squadron I was chosen as the best in the wing and had the honor of having the cadet color guard selected from its ranks. The color guard will consist of four men: Cadet S Sgt. George H. Byrd, Cadet S Sgt. Ronald E. Peterson, Cadet Cpl. Fred Money, and Cadet Sgt. Blaine Vowles.

Approximately 1100 cadets will march in the review today. There are nine squadrons with 100 to 120 cadets in each squadron. Following is the order in which the wing will pass the reviewing stand: the wing commander and his staff, the band, Group I, consisting of A, B and I squadrons, the drill team, the color guard, Group II, consisting of D, E and F squadrons, Group III, consisting of G, H and I squadrons.

The assembly in the fieldhouse this morning was presided by the ROTC with Capt. Charles K. Moran as faculty sponsor. Cadet Cpl. Claude Thomas was wing coordinator for the program.

## Primary Voting Opens Today For Y Officers

Primary voting for student body, Associated Men's Students, and class officers will be held today and tomorrow. Voting booths are located in the Joseph Smith lobby, Science Building lobby and on lower campus and are open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Twenty-seven candidates are vying for offices, however, of five for which there are only two contestants will not be listed on the primary ballot. In offices with no candidates the two winners having the highest number of votes will be on the final ballot. For offices with one or more candidates on the ballot 100 votes are necessary for a write-in to get into the finals.

Studentbody officer candidates are: president, Jack Roberts; Lt. Roy Porter, Jack Clawson and Rod Williams; first vice-president, Vanda Christensen and Glene Smith; second vice-president, Bob Ensign and Bob Holman; and secretary, Phyllis Fox and Carolyn Edwards.

AMS candidates are: president, Bill Gallagher and Don Van Soem; vice-president, Claude Thomas. There are no candidates for secretary.

Senior class candidates are: president, Harold Christensen; vice-president, Connie Prehner; secretary, no candidates.

Junior class candidates are: president, Geraldine Applund, Don Ocasar, Ted Johnson, and Noel Miller; vice-president, Gayle Walton, Marlyn Taylor, and Dick Devey; and secretary, Lynn Jeppson and Carolyn James. Sophomore class candidates are: president, Dick Wells and Gerry Turner; vice-president, Julia Groberg and Bob Bateman; and secretary, Karen Butters.



FASHION SHOW PLANNERS—Roylance Spratling, Betty Martini, and Betty Sears give their approval of the punch to be served at the White Key fashion show "La Mode de Paris," Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Joseph Smith ballroom.

## Saturday Fashion Show Proceeds Go to Y Bell

All Brigham Young University women are invited to support the Bell of the Y Shrine fund by buying tickets to the annual White Key fashion show to be held next Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Joseph Smith ballroom.

The tickets, though traditionally one dollar, have been reduced to 75 cents and can be bought from any White Key or at the door. All proceeds will go to the Bell of the Y Shrine fund, a White Key project for this year.

In keeping with the theme "La Mode de Paris," French pastries will be served as refreshments and decorations will center around the French theme.

As a special feature, a guest commentator from KQVO, Mrs. Donna Gosar, will appear. Clothes from Castleton's and the Baby Bunting Shop will be featured. Everything from morning wear to formal will be modeled.

Cochairmen for the show are Roylance Spratling, West Jordan.

## Weeks of Work End at Friday Songfest

Three weeks of early morning rising for unit members will end tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith auditorium when the 1963-64 songfest, "April's Adagio," is presented.

Nineteen groups are participating in the annual competitive affair, which is sponsored by the Associated Women Students. Mrs. Ruth H. Funk, Ferron J. Lee, master and Amy Willardson, all of Salt Lake City, are the judges.

First, second, and third prizes will be awarded for the best original song, and the best performance by both men's and women's groups. First place winners receive a trophy which is retired by the group who wins three consecutive times.

The following organizations are entered in the competition: Delta Phi, Val Hymn, Brigadier, Brick, Viking, Gamma Tau, Tau and Upsilon chapters of Lambda Del, Sigma, Cam-Los, Riviera, To

Kalon, Fidelas, Alcyones, Nauti, Lus, Val Norm, Costa Tie, O S, Trovata, and Beta Pi.

Committee chairmen are: Val Clark, general chairman; Maxie Stromberg, publicity; Barbara Gilette, staging; Jean Dix on programs; Thora Belle Brown, lighting; LuAnn Merrill, advertising; and Shirley Allen, AWS representative.

Station KBYU will broadcast the event.



BATTLE OF THE BLOOD—Robert Gunnell is one of the many Y students who have donated blood in the current campus-wide campaign to obtain 2000 pints of blood.

## BYU STUDENTBODY NEGLECTS DUTY; BLOOD DONATIONS SHORT OF GOAL

Appointments to donate blood in the current drive may still be made, according to drive officials. Only 226 pints of blood out of the goal of 2000 were received the first two days.

The mobile unit will remain on campus today and tomorrow, with donations being taken from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Students are

reminded not to eat an entire food for five hours prior to making the donation. They are also told to avoid alcohol, citrus, and orange juice may be eaten prior to donating.

Blood unit personnel expressed special thanks to the ROTC Squadron corps and other volunteer workers for their efficient help in assisting the doctors and nurses.

# Brigham Young UNIVERSE

## Write-in Votes Encouraged

On this politically-wise campus where alert students from all over the world come to boast of unity and cooperation, it is amazing to realize how little interest there is in local school elections.

There are only two offices out of 16 where there are more than two candidates running; there are also two offices in which there are no candidates; and there are seven offices in which there are only two candidates, and five offices in which there is only one candidate.

This means there are only two offices, the studentbody presidency and the junior class presidency, in which there are enough candidates to justify a primary election. All the rest will not compete until the finals.

In the finals, there will be competition in only nine offices. Five officers will be elected without competition. In two offices there are no candidates unless there are write-ins.

Students are strongly urged to use the write-in method extensively. It takes 100 write-in votes in the primary election to qualify a candidate for the finals. In the case of offices containing no candidates, the candidates with the two highest number of write-ins will appear on the final ballot.

This condition—the lack of candidates—does not indicate good citizenship. There is a great degree of responsibility as well as respect within the structure of student government. On the other hand, it is a bad habit for a group as large as this studentbody to be reluctant about their leadership.

A write-in vote recently changed the life of a great American soldier-politician; it is a good democratic way of expressing preference.

Let us not let these offices go by default. A strong write-in campaign is a good thing; a good sign of intelligent voting, a good sign that the public is not willing to be indifferent about their leadership; a good sign that free agency is still a powerful force in a world where it is denied to so many millions.

### Letters to the Editor . . .

## There Is a Brighter Side . . .

Dear Editor:

So much has been written about the hectic life in both dorm and apartment life. To me noise, confusion, and crowded conditions which we find there are fun, a part of life which will never come again, an experience to be cherished. Of course it isn't only these sometimes unpleasant factors which make me enjoy apartment life, and consequently my life at BYU. We have a lot more.

In the first place we are a regular family—all sisters. We have the love and close companionship which one gets only with one's family. We operate as a family—all sharing the work and the blessings. We have our family prayer and in that way come closer together in mind and spirit and also come closer to God. With His spirit in our home, we have greater blessings than can ever be had without.

We have not only our lives to live, but our room mates experiences and thoughts to enjoy. We have both laughter and tears, both of which are necessary. We have wonderful discussions on life and the Gospel, about almost any subject imaginable. Seeing each other's views is both educational and interesting.

We do of course have teasing and practical jokes in our house. But if taken in the spirit that they were intended, both persons enjoy a wonderful laugh together.

I wouldn't trade life in an apartment house, dorm, or at the gym for anything. It is these close associations with girls and boys of my own faith—which have helped to strengthen my testimony of this Gospel—associations and experiences the memories of which I will cherish all my life.

Joyce Manwaring

## Popcorn vs. Culture . . .

Dear Editor:

One of my pet peeves is the distracting popcorn vendor and eater found in public gatherings.

Perhaps tazo, tidbits are in harmony with the circus, ball game, and zoo, but how out-of-place it seems at an entertainment of cultural nature! The next thing I expect to see is a popcorn vendor at devotionals.

I was embarrassed to see that Miss Primus had to compete with a hawking, commercializing lad in white.

Apparently some people are confused as to what is 'cultural' and what isn't. Those who patronized the vendor were as responsible as anyone.

Even though the surroundings of the fieldhouse are not conducive to refinement, haven't we imagination enough to overlook the steel beams, pipes, etc?

Judging from the crowd present, there is a culturally-minded populace in this vicinity, but please, let's not insult the wonderful guest artists when they appear here.

Chia Byrne

## Coming Up

Thursday  
12:00 p.m. Val Norm, Smith and  
4:00 p.m. Algonie, commo  
8:00 LK, 250 S  
9:15 Delta Phi, 250 S  
6:00 Gamma Tau  
Tetelman, commo  
6:15 Young social hall  
7:00 Gamma Tau, 250 S  
Alpha Minn, 215 S  
Beta Omicron, 215 S  
7:30 Alpha Theta, 215 S  
8:45 Beta-Delta exchange

Friday  
6:00 a.m. 115 120 social hall  
6:00 Pringles Training School library  
Tetelman, commo  
7:00 Gamma Tau, 250 S  
8:00 p.m. Algonie, commo  
8:00 p.m. Algonie, commo  
8:00 p.m. Algonie, commo  
9:00 Alpha Theta, 215 S  
9:15 Alpha Theta, 215 S  
9:30 Alpha Theta, 215 S  
9:30 Alpha Theta, 215 S

Saturday  
2:00 p.m. White Key fashion show, hall  
125 gladiators, 140 S  
2:00 p.m. 115 120 social hall  
7:00 Tetelman dinner-dance, Rigal Utah  
8:00 Gamma Tau, 250 S  
9:00 Alpha Theta, 215 S  
9:00 Alpha Theta, 215 S  
9:00 Alpha Theta, 215 S

Sunday  
8:00 LDS service, 250 S  
8:00 LDS service, 250 S  
8:00 LDS service, 250 S  
8:00 LDS service, 250 S  
8:00 LDS service, 250 S  
8:00 LDS service, 250 S  
8:00 LDS service, 250 S

## Izen-Eers

Peculiar People . . .  
Mighty Peculiar

by Cal Pratt

There is a unique condition here at BYU that many have asked me to comment upon (both pro and con), but which I have deliberately avoided because of its delicacy.

However, since Elder Ezra Taft Benson spoke at devotional I have been thinking that his theme, "a peculiar people," might well afford a good approach to the subject.

There is on this campus an agnostic element that tries at every opportunity to shout down the quiet cause of Mormonism. They invade religion classes and throw doubtful light upon sacred principles that motivate the entire "nitty and nitty." They seek in all their classes to promote the cause of indifference and prejudice to the moving Power through which this school operates. In their daily conversations they laugh at the concept that BYU has a destiny as one of America's great universities. (To most of us, it already is.)

Now, in saying this, I do not deny that free agency demands a hearing of all shades of opinion. But I do believe that since this school is an integral part of this Church, those whose purposes are converse to either are as bad as those who violate any of the more tangible laws that would normally call for dismissal.

I know there are two sides to every issue, but this school was not set up to put the Gospel on trial. If any student comes here it should be with the understanding that he can learn Mormonism and not disseminate non-Mormon (and often non-Christian or non-theistic) ideals to the thousands of young people who come here to strengthen their beliefs in the standards of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. I do not believe the implications of this situation can make serious upon the hearts of most of the students here, but if they affected just one, it would be a tragedy.

I'm glad we are a peculiar people. I think this is a peculiar university. I hope it always will be. It is a clear, clean breath of security in a world of man-made ideologies and philosophies. If we are those who have and are satisfied with the "watered-down versions" of truth they get, they are probably fine themselves, safely in the majority at any other college on earth.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"Do you find it hard to teach English to draft-age students?"

## On the Other Hand Gals' Boast Traffic Record

by Mary Ann Carter

Finally! Finally the truth comes out, folks. Yep, believe it or not, there are a few statistics that will make those men sit up and take note—Women are not the "lousiest" drivers in the world, according to "Main Street," a statistical brochure of street and highway accidents published by the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn. The report verifies that 83.6 per cent of last year's fatal auto accidents involved male drivers and only 6.4 per cent involved members of the weaker sex. In the year previous, the figures read: 94.1 per cent against the men and 5.9 per cent against the women. Victory, gals!

—Daily Kansan

Static—Nature's way of protecting us from certain radio programs.—The Book Strap.

Unchangeable:

Love isn't any different now than it was 2000 years ago, according to the Wisconsin State College newspaper. Even way back then, Greek girls used to sit around all evening listening to a type—Central Michigan Life.

Puppy Love—An affair that has gone to the dogs.

The Book Strap.

Temptation:

At the University of Wyoming the buildings and grounds department has made a big request. They ask that when the irrigation ditches open, the students kindly refrain from sending sailboats down them.—Branding Iron.

CEAHM:

In order to teach students at the University of Miami the

words to the school song, the CEAHM or the Committee for Elimination of Alma Mater Humming has been set up. They desire the studentbody to sing the school song instead of humming it.—Utah Chronicle.

"That young wife certainly worships her husband."

"Yes, She places burnt offerings before him every day."

—Snowflirt.

HE Club:

At the Illinois Institute of Technology the proceeds from the traditional fudge sale, sponsored by the Home Economics club, go to the HE club scholarship fund. This fund aids girls to continue their education at the college.

—Technology News.

Nobody Loves Us:

Getting out a paper is no picnic.

If we print jokes people say we are silly.

If we don't tell they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other newspapers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff.

If we don't print every word of all contributions, we don't appreciate genius.

If we do print then the calumns are filled with junk.

If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up, we are too critical.

If we don't we are blamed for poor editing.

Now, like us, not some guy will say we swiped this or that.

We did.

—Anonymous.

## Brigham Young UNIVERSE

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## A Look at Ourselves . . .

## Ignorance Parts, Culture Unites

Allow me to break the monotony for a moment. I shall not tell you about America's impression on me; I shall not tell you about my experiences here; I shall not tell you any story. I shall present a problem, and plead for its solution.

Whenever I encounter a person who speaks ill about people of foreign nations, I ask him what he knows about the people. The invariable answer is: "Well, I worked with one once, and . . ." etc., etc. When I continue no inquiry, I find out that he has heard about a fellow classmate Shakespeare. And this very same person might be rather well informed about integral calculus. What an outrageous disproportion!

As inhabitants of a world which can be circumtravelled in a matter of days, we have a momentous problem to solve. We can no longer regard the inhabitants of China as curious, like the coverts of Marco Polo did. We are their backyard neighbors now; we must learn how they think and how they talk, in order to socialize and make treaties with them. We cannot all have the opportunity to know a Chinese personally, we must, therefore, learn about them in some other way. How? through the humanities.

If we wish to know something about the planets, being unable to travel thither, we study astronomy, chemistry, and physics. In the very same manner we learn about the Russian people by reading the works of Tolstoy, Chekhov, and Dostoevsky. There we find out how similar the Russian person is to ourselves; there a seed of interactionism and peace is sown in our hearts.

Man is man, he has emotions and ideas whether he lives in Mukden or Munich. We should realize that our neighbor lives not only next door but on the next continent, and on the continent beyond that.

Most science-fiction writers seem to consider it unlikely that the inhabitants of this earth could get along peacefully with the atrocious-looking creatures, that their imagination inhabits the other planets with. If you look at some of the science-fiction comics, you will find that the artists (?) conceive their Martians, etc., as rather resembling



JAMES BOSSON

. . . Love Thy Neighbor.

homo sapiens. This is, I am sure, the conception a completely uneducated, untraveled person would have of the inhabitants of, for example, Tibet. But consider that the Tibetan drama is an exact replica of the old Greek dramas, and that the religion of the Tibetans has its origin in India. The Tibetans dress differently than most of us, but under their Yak-skin (and respective layer of dirt) they are essentially like we. If we wish to know more than mere statistics about this people, we must study the humanities.

Through mathematic formulae we can make ourselves understood in laboratories throughout the world, but what do these formulae tell us about the symmetries and idiosyncrasies of people in other parts of the world? It is fine; it is wonderful to understand the physical qualities and actions of nature, but that is not the imminent problem we are opposed to at present. We know in what manner plants get their nutrition; we know what major elements most of the planets of our solar system are composed of. We shall not perish, I am sure, if we let the true nature of the "canals" on Mars remain unknown until tomorrow, but it is very likely that we shall perish, if we do not soon learn how

the Russian, the Chinese, and the Indian people think.

I love science, do not mislead me. But there is a time, and a place, and a proportion for everything. We must advance humanistically, to be able to handle the dangerous scientific facts we have discovered. A child who plays with dynamite is a dangerous child, regardless of how kind and good-natured it is. If you are not interested in the humanities, allow me to assure you that there is enough fascination in any subject to enable us to develop an interest for it.

Philology, history and literature indicate how integral the culture of the various nations are. It is a world culture! Take away the Oriental aspects of European culture, take away the European aspects of American culture. What is left? Very little, indeed.

It is a well known fact that ignorance separates and culture unites. If we become cultured, learn to understand and appreciate this wonderful world-wide heritage, it is unlikely (I would like to say "impossible") that we shall retard into the murky depth of nationalism. Only the summum bonum brings true happiness. Christians should realize that.

We are all seeking for happiness, and there are very few who will find happiness in war; therefore, we must do all we can to promote the olive-bearing dove. We should, we are very able to, we must promote the humanities!—and thereby PEACE.

## UNIVERSE Rates 'First Class' For First Half of School Year

In competition with top college and university newspapers from throughout the United States, the Brigham Young University UNIVERSE received a "First Class" rating for the first half of the present school year.

Information on the ranking was received this week by Reid Filimore, Spanish Fork UNIVERSE editor, from the Associated Collegiate Press in Minneapolis, Minn., which does the judging.

Point score for this year was 950, the same as for the last half of last year, and higher than for the first half of last year.

Scoring standards and the resulting honor ratings were raised this year in an effort to keep col-

lege newspapers constantly improving, according to ACP officials.

The University of Utah "Chronicle" was also listed as "First Class" for the first half of the current year.

The UNIVERSE earned at least an "excellent" rating this year in each of the 23 divisions in which judging is carried on. There are eight classifications in each division, including "poor, weak, fair, good, very good, excellent, and superior."

The UNIVERSE was especially commended for its "fine campus coverage" and "outstanding editorial page."

Full quarter sub-editors who worked under Mr. Filimore were: Ralph Jack, managing editor; Camille Johnson, Thursday editor; Betty Ann Green, Tuesday editor; Marilyn Redd and Annette Wood, copy editors; Lu Markheim, rewrite editor; Earl McBride, feature editor; Dan Clay, sports editor, and Jim Brimhall, photograph editor.

## ROTC Instructors Take Leaves For Two Months

Announcement was made this week from AFROTC headquarters of the departure of Major Homer P. Anderson and Captain Arthur A. Anderson for Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

The two staff members of the BYU AFROTC will be gone for a period of two months and will attend the Academic Instructors School at the Alabama base. They will return to BYU when they have completed their course.



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## University of Sao Paulo Boasts Studentbody Size Equal to BYU

It includes a liberal arts college and professional schools in law, engineering, medicine, pharmacy, dentistry, agriculture, veterinary science, and architecture. The campus is surrounded by

The school, approximately the size of BYU, had a 1961 budget of \$18,035,251, or more than 50% more for the BYU Utah State Agricultural college and University of Utah combined.

Two other universities are a

Five in the Brazilian metropolis  
They include Mackenzie college

founded in 1870 as an American elementary school and incorporated into a university only last

The state of Sao Paulo's educational budget for 1951 was \$3,990,700, a sum which does not include the cost of maintaining the university, private and municipal schools.

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## Sports Scope

### Anybody Wanna Race?

by Ted Johnson

When it comes to racing, Brigham Young University takes the cake this weekend, both from the standpoint of competitive races on the cindered track and the political kind.

Although the political races are going hot and heavy, or rather have been and will be, the major races this week are those being conducted in the Y stadium in conjunction with the 39th annual BYU Invitational track meet.

Having taken a look at the program for the meet, I was impressed with the list of all-time track greats who have come to the Y campus to participate in the spring classic. To read the records of the participants in the meets in past years is like reading a Who's Who in Sports.



Ted Johnson

To list some of the track and field stars who have competed in the special events of the carnival, let's begin with such greats as Mal Whitfield, Glen Cunningham and Dale Schofield. Others who also deserve mention are Lloyd Laibeck, Tommy Quinn, Gregory Rice, Earl Meadows, Bill Septons, Les MacMittell and Steve Seymour, besides many others who have contributed to the success of the invitational in years gone by.

This year visiting stars and members of the Cougar cinder team have a great chance at setting some new records for the meet or at least tying the old ones. The hundred and 220 records are by no means out of reach of the sprinters who will match strides on Saturday. The 9.5 mark of Laibeck's could very easily be tied on Saturday by either Fuenning or Work, and since both men will be giving out with their best performances to try and outdo the other, I wouldn't be too surprised if that should happen.

In the discus competition, both Gordin and Doyle have bested the Y meet record in some of their previous attempts. Gordin's best effort produced a toss of 186 feet 11 inches, while Doyle's record is 175 feet 6 1/2 inches. With past performances such as these, I expect the old mark of 171 feet 10 inches to fall by the wayside.

On the vaulting scene, Richards and Cooper have cleared fifteen feet on several occasions, any of which would beat the present mark of 14 feet 10 inches set by the same Red, Richards last year.

Two top hurdlers will be on tab to give the fans a few pointers in the finer arts of their specialty. After looking over the situation, I look for at least two of the present marks to fall by the wayside in Saturday afternoon's activity.

The weatherman predicts fair and warmer weather for the two-day affair, which should contribute to better results by the athletes.

In looking through the list of winners of the all-around high school championships, I found that last year's event was won by Terry Smith from Payson high school. Terry is a member of Coach Robison's Cat track squad and tied for first place in the pole vault in last week's meet in the Y stadium.

Coach Robison, director Eddie Kimball and Dr. C. J. Hart should be congratulated for selecting such outstanding talent to participate in the invitational meet. The outstanding side of activities planned for the two days should draw a large crowd of spectators, and from all indications, they should see one of the finest shows ever staged for the annual classic.

## Cougar Baseball Squad Loses to Utes; Loss Throws Skyliners Into Stalemate

by Don LeBaron

The Utah Redskins, full of drive and determination after being defeated by the Cougars on their home diamond last week, upset the favored Cats by a count of 4 to 1 at Timp Park last Monday.

This victory by Utah brought about a stalemate in the Skyline conference, as all teams have a 3-0 average at present.

Ute chucker, Basil Williams spun a neat six hitter to register his first win. The Cats filled the bases three times, but his cool clutch pitching kept them from scoring until the final frame when Karl Tucker singled in Bas

ley. Bob Bills, who recently gained a victory over Montana, was charged with the loss.

The Cougars are now preparing for a crucial two-game set with the Aggie Farmers which is to be played at Logan on Friday, at the same time Montana will play host to Utah in another important series.

### Brigham Young

Eggertson, 3b	5	0	0	3
Tucker, ss	5	0	3	6
Bird, 2b	2	0	6	2
Gleaves, cf	3	0	3	0
Crawford, c	4	1	5	3
Satterfield, lf	4	1	0	0
Westover, lb	3	0	7	0
Bagley, rf	3	0	2	0

Bills, p	3	2	0	2
Foster, rf	2	1	1	0
Lish, lb	1	0	0	0
Johnson, p	1	1	0	0

Totals . . . . .36 6 27

### Utah

Howard, 3b	4	1	0	5
Francis, 2b	5	2	3	2
Ray, lb	5	2	8	0
Pallay, rf	4	2	1	0
Cook, lf	4	0	4	0
Gleissis	4	0	1	1
Bubak, c	4	2	7	0
Goodrich, cf	2	0	3	0
Williams, p	3	2	0	3

Totals . . . . .35 11 27

## SPRING SPORTS SLATE SNAPPY SCHEDULE

Date	Sport	Opponent	Place	Time
April 25	Baseball	*Utah State	Logan	1 p.m.
April 25	Tennis	Utah State	Logan	1 p.m.
April 25	Golf	Utah State	Logan	1 p.m.
April 25-26	Open (Track)	BYU Invitational	BYU Stadium	
May 2	Baseball	*Montana State	Missoula	1 p.m.
May 2	Tennis	Montana	Missoula	1 p.m.
May 2	Golf	Montana	Missoula	1 p.m.
May 3	Track	University of Utah	Salt Lake City	1:30 p.m.
May 9	Baseball	University of Utah	Salt Lake City	2:30 p.m.
May 9	Golf	University of Utah	Salt Lake City	1 p.m.
May 9	Tennis	University of Utah	Salt Lake City	1 p.m.
May 10	Track	Utah State	BYU Stadium	1:30 p.m.
May 10	Baseball	University of Utah	Timp Park	2:30 p.m.
May 10	Tennis	University of Utah	BYU Courts	1 p.m.
May 10	Golf	University of Utah	Timp Course	1 p.m.
May 16	Baseball	Utah State	Timp Park	1 p.m.
May 16	Tennis	Utah State	BYU Courts	1 p.m.
May 16	Golf	Utah State	Timp Course	1 p.m.
May 17	Track	Western Invitation	Salt Lake City	
May 23-24	Track	Skyline Meet	Denver	
May 23-24	Baseball	Skyline Playoff	Western Division	

\* Double headers starting at 1 p.m.

## Jayvees Squad Splits Series In Mesa Action

The Brigham Young University Jayvee baseball team travelled to Grand Junction, Colo., recently where they played Mesa Junior College, in a baseball doubleheader.

The young Cats went down to defeat in the initial encounter by a score of 16 to 6. Gerry Mathis went the route for the Y squad in this game with Val Stringfield behind the plate.

The Cougars came back strong in the nightcap and trimmed their opposition 11 to 5. Ab Borgholts hurried a fine game allowing only nine hits.

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# INVITATIONAL



**DIXON RETURNS TO PROVO**—Craig Dixon, former UCLA hurdler star, makes a return appearance in the 59th annual BYU Invitational track meet. The lanky center hurdler holds the meet record for both the high and low hurdles. The track is in fine condition for the meet.

## Records for Invitational Listed

Event	Record Holder	Year	Affiliation	Record
100-yard Dash	Lloyd LaBeach (1949)	Panama		.95
220-yard Dash	Lloyd LaBeach (1949)	Panama		.90.3
440-yard Dash	Herb McKinley (1949)	Illinois		.87.7
880-yard Dash	Tommy Quinn (1947)	Shore A. C. N. J.		4.22.5
1.5-Mile Run	Gregory Rice (1940)	Notre Dame		9.27.3
4-600-Meter Hurdles	Dale Schofield (1956)	BYU		24.8
8th Hurdle	John Kuch (1952)	Emporia, Kansas		57.7
12th Hurdle	Dunne (1935)	Stanford		53.4
16th Hurdle	Walter Thompson (1947)	L.A. Ath. Club		24.8
56th Hurdle	Dunn (1935)	Stanford		161.2
1-Mile Run	Crvikshank (1936)	Colorado State		610.3
High Jump	Bill Stewart (1941)	Florencia State		71.17
Broad Jump	Herb Douglas (1948)	Pittsburg		23.7
Pole Vault	Richards (1952)	Laverne College, Calif.		14.10
Javelin	Seymour (1951)	L. A. Athletic Club		232.14
120 High Hurdles	Craig Dixon (1950)	L. A. Ath. Club		34.7
220 High Hurdles	Craig Dixon (1950)	L. A. Ath. Club		23.5
88-yard Run	Mal Whitfield, U. S. Army			1.56.1
Discus	Taylor Lewis, UCLA			171.10
<b>Women's Events</b>				
100 Meter	Stella Walsh (1955)	Poland		.32
220-yard Dash	Stella Walsh (1955)	Poland		.25.1

## Badminton Play Concluded In Title Matches

The last round of the social unit and intramural badminton tournament was played Monday at the women's gymnasium. 25 delia's Ardena Beck capped the social unit singles crown. Joy Rayne took the independent singles crown, and Ardena Beck and Delora Marble combined to clinch the independent doubles tournament.

In the semifinals of the social unit singles bracket, Ardena Beck defeated Marilee Moyle, also of Pinedale, and Janice Thorne of Cal Norn took a forfeit from Lambida Delta Sigma's Kathy Opinel to qualify for the final game.

The independent singles tournament found Joy Rayne taking two games from Joan Kling to clinch her title.

The independent doubles was a close race with semifinals pitting Joyce Buckley and Marvel Carlsson against Kathy Lewis and Barbara Burningham. This match was decided by a one point margin with Miss Buckley and Miss Carlsson coming out on the long end.

In the final game, Ardena Beck and Delora Marble capped the crown by a decided margin.

## VOLLEYBALL FINALS

Intramural volleyball ball reaches its final stages tomorrow afternoon when the winner of the Vat Hyle-Viking battle takes on the snappy Hawaiian club. The Vat Hyle-Viking match was played last night.

## Women's 'Mural Teams Start Baseball Duels

Opening games of the women's annual independent softball tournament were played Monday.

In the first contest of the afternoon, Joy Rayne pitched her team to victory over the Athletics Anonymous nine by a 16-8 margin. Louise Nixon pitched for the losers.

The second game of the double header pitted Shirley Kelly's team against Margaret Pugh's diamond diamonds. Kelly's team romped to a 2-5 victory. Miss Kelly pitched for the winners while Clarine Griff and Myrta Larson alternated mound chores for the losers.

Next Monday's schedule puts Campus Dorn against Knight Hall at 3 p.m. Athletics Anonymous against Miss Pugh's team at 4 p.m., and Miss Rayne's team against Miss Kelly's team at 3 p.m.

# SEVEN OF NATION'S BEST SLATED To Participate on Saturday

by Ted Johnson

One of the seasons' major athletic events gets underway tomorrow afternoon in the 59th annual Young University Invitational and will continue until Saturday.

The event will be the 59th annual BYU Invitational track meet, under the direction of coach Clarence Robinson, Y track monitor, and the BYU athletic committee.

Seven nationally-noted track stars have consented to appear in the annual event in which athletes from junior high schools, high schools and junior colleges participate.

Heading the list of outstanding performers for the special events is Rev. Bob Richards, one of the nation's finest pole vaulters. Richards will be competing against another top vaulter in Don Cooper, former star from the University of Nebraska, one of last year's best in pole vaulting competition.

Richards won the national decoration championship honors with a total of 1,354 points last year. This total is the highest ever to be compiled in the event. Richards also awarded the James C. Sullivan award to the most outstanding amateur athlete of 1991. His last previous mark in the vault is 11 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Both Richards and Cooper have been clearing the bar at fifteen feet for nearly a year and should give the fans a healthy serving of thrills on Saturday afternoon.

**Pole Vaulters**

Two sharp discus throwers will square off in the big show and should they be pressing each other, the present mark of 171 feet 10 inches may be threatened.

Dick Doyle, a member of the U. S. Olympic team in 1948, will match throws with Earlton G. Dean, who tossed the disc 186 feet six inches for his best effort.

Craig Dixon, who currently holds the Y track records for both hurdling events, has been signed to run in the high and low hurdles. Dixon's record time for the high hurdles is 22 seconds and his time in the lows is 14.7 seconds.

Running against Dixon in the hurdle to Art Barnard, who was signed to appear in the meet only recently. Barnard comes from the west coast where he is recognized as a hurdler of notable ability, having placed second in the NCAA finals last year.

**Fencing vs. Work**

One other trackster was signed for Saturday's meet recently, Bill Work, a sprinter from the Los Angeles Athletic club, will appear on the Y stage to oppose Dick Fuenning of the BYU track squad of this year. Work has challenged a mark of 9.5 seconds in the 100 yd dash which is the same time as that registered by Fuenning in the Montana 100.

He also runs the 220, but his best performance came in the century race.

It is very probable that Coach Robinson will send three Cougar sprinters to the holes to oppose the visiting sprinter, besides Fuenning. Bob Kelly and Morgan Thomas will run against Work in the two sprint events.

All-in-all, this weekend's invitational track meet looks like one of the finest meets of its kind in the country, and a large crowd of spectators is expected to view the spring classic from the bleachers in the Y stadium.

Tennis competition will also be carried on in connection with the track and field events.

**Great History**

In past years, many of the country's greatest athletes have participated in the Y Invitational meet and each year, the list grows longer. The record of the meet for the 100 yard dash is held by Lloyd LaBeach of Panama City who won the distance in .95 seconds in 1949. The same year, LaBeach also set the record for the 220 with his time of .90.3 seconds.

Both Fuenning and Work have only missed tying that mark by one-tenth of a second, and since they will be racing against each other and considering the fact that Fuenning's 9.6 mark came in the first meet of the season, there is reason to believe that LaBeach's mark will be strongly challenged.

The meet record for the pole vault is held by Bob Richards, who set it at 14 feet 10 inches last year. With Richards and Cooper pushing each other, Richards' last year's mark will still a good chance of being broken.

Taylor Lewis of UCLA holds the meet record for the discus throw.

**Tennis Today**

Starting at 8:30 a.m. this morning, the tennis competition for junior high school boys who are still in the eighth grade or under began on the BYU tennis courts.

Friday morning at 8:30 a.m., the tennis meet for senior high school class B boys will commence. Class A tennis men from senior high schools will meet at 1 p.m. Semifinals and finals will be played on the Y court on Saturday under the direction of 'Blek' Dixon, Cougar tennis coach.

Track and field events open Sunday at 1:30 following the flag raising ceremony. The first all-around competition will be in the junior high school class with Division I and II taking the first place on the agenda and being followed by Division III entrants. The track and field events will

be conducted at the Junior high participation meet in under 17 hours of class and or below the 10th grade.

The beginning of the competition events is slated for 2 p.m. today.

**Big State Saturday**

Saturday at 8:30 a.m. opens in the Junior college championship tennis meet will begin on the Y courts. At 9 a.m. will take place and will follow the tennis matches.

Also at 9 a.m., the senior school all-around championship competition will be held in the stadium. Following the all-around championship event, the senior high school class A and B track and field trials heats will place at 9:20 a.m. Followed by the trial heats for the junior college track and field events.

After the lunch hour, the flag raising ceremony, at 1:30 p.m. will begin the afternoon's events, which includes the high school and junior college finals and special events.

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**FRIENDS OF YOURS?**—These are a few of the characters who dropped in at the freshman carnival, "Masquerade in Madness," held last weekend at the East Provo Stakehouse. Proceeds went towards the fund for purchase of a shrine for the Y Ball.

ness," held last weekend at the East Provo Stakehouse. Proceeds went towards the fund for purchase of a shrine for the Y Ball.

## Trovata Takes Top Honors In Frosh Fete

O. S. Trovata walked away with first place and a gigantic traveling trophy in the first annual Freshman Carnival last Friday.

Final decisions were made by the judges this week after cash receipts for each booth had been tabulated. Booths were judged on total revenue, general appearance, originality and popularity. Saxons social unit received honorable mention for making the most money, and Blue Key-White Key service fraternities were given honorable mention for originality of ideas.

O. S. Trovata sponsored a cake walk. Saxons presented a baseball throwing booth and Blue Key-White Key handled a marriage booth and honeymoon tour.

The trophy must be won three times before permanent possession can be claimed.

## First Annual ROTC Ball is Scheduled May 9 in New Hall

Immamallah Ball, first annual military ball of the AFROTC detachment at Brigham Young University, will be May 9, according to committee chairman Dave Wing, Raymond, Alberta, Canada.

The dance is expected to draw the ROTC complement of 100 cadets at the Y and the sponsor corps. George Engar's orchestra will play for the formal ball, to be held in the two stage recreation center.

Acceptances have been received, according to committee heads, from Brig. Gen. A. H. Gillespie, Hill AFB, Elder John A. Whitson, Elder Ezra Taft Benson, members of the Quorum of the Twelve, and Sue Cutler, colonel of the Sponsor Corps at University of Utah.

Under co-chairmen of the dance are Bob Ensign, Glendale, Calif., and Ann Rasmussen, Ogden. Committee members include Ruth Ellen May, Esker, Ore., publicity; Gene Olsson, Tooele, finance; Dwight Cluckey, Pomon, N. C., invitations; Claude Thomas, Rock Springs, Wyo., tickets; Bill Creer, Spanish Fork, orchestra; John Katzenbach, Provo, infirmation; Joanne Corbett, Beaver, decorations; Betty Hays, Willington, Del., refreshments; Gene Lyons, Kaniha, Ida, cleanup; Gayle Walton, Provo, programs; Phyllis Fox, Lehi, checking.

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**TIME**—to get it Straight



## College Hall Comedy Receives Applaud from First Nighters

An enthusiastic audience greeted the opening performance of "Charley's Aunt" at College Hall. The play will continue its run through Saturday, with performances beginning at 8:15 p.m. each evening.

Starting in this comedy of college life in the nineties are James File, Burlingame, Calif., and John Whitaker, Hollywood, as the young collegians, Charley Wyckham and Jack Chesney. Mr. File was last seen on the BYU stage as Lt. O'Leary in "John Loves Mary" and one of the British officers in "The Devil's Disciple." Mr. Whitaker's most recent appearances were as the British sergeant in "The Devil's Disciple" and Lord Rintoul in "The Little Minister."

The leading feminine roles are taken by Ann Whiting, Provo, as Kitty Verdun, and Marian Peterson, Culver City, Calif., as Amy Spettigue. Miss Whiting most recently appeared as Mrs. Webb in the BYU presentation of "Our Town," and Miss Peterson was one of the choir members in the same production.

The young men's friend, Lord Fancourt Babberley, who impersonates Charley's aunt, is played by Fred Adams, Montpelier, Ida. Fred is well-known on the campus for his dancing and for his direction of the Fideles-Gamma Tau performances of current mu-

sicals. The real aunt, Donna Lucia D'Alvadore, is played by Marthalee Anderson, LaCanada, Calif. This is Marthalee's first appearance on the College Hall stage.

Others in the cast include Remo Roselli, Campinas, Sao Paulo, Brazil, as Col. Sir Francis Chesney; Chet Harris, Independence, Mo., as Stephen Spettigue; Dale White, Casper, Wyo., as Braslet, the servant who helps the young men with their romantic problems; Craig Solomon, Las Vegas, Nev., as the new footman; and Midge Jackson, Ingwood, Calif., as Ella Delahay.

Tickets may be obtained each day from 3 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. at the College Hall ticket office on lower campus. Students will be admitted on activity cards.

### Knight Hall Girls Feted

Knight Hall girls were treated to a surprise snack last Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. by Mrs. Bailey, dorm mother, and the Knight Hall officers. The girls, called together by Lis Harmon, social chairman, under the pretense of a business meeting, enjoyed milk and cakes. Highlight of the evening were the dorm gossip reporters with the latest keyhole happenings.